

St. Albert Gazette

Vol. 2, No. 50

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1950

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MORINVILLE NEWS NOTES

Hail, last Friday cut a path through the northwest part of the district in the Mearns Parish where damages estimated to 75 per cent have been reported.

However, the entire district has benefited from the good soaking rain received in all sections.

August 7th is the definite date set for the Homestead and Field Day to be held on Felix Meunier's farm, located 2 miles north and half-mile west of town. A full day of interesting events are scheduled and accommodation for a large crowd will be provided. This event will prove very interesting for the ladies as well as the men. So all you papas and mamas make it a date and come to see what can be done with the old homestead. A full schedule of the day's events is to be found in this issue.

Last Saturday, we were visited by three very business-like young ladies, when Misses Lorraine Chevalier, Gail Parker and Colette Letourneau were making the rounds selling tickets for the parade to take place on August 13th, when Morinville will have a big picnic to start the ball rolling to raise ten thousand dollars to build a parish hall. Let's hope old man weather does his part for a successful day, and let's all do our share by being at the sports grounds on Sunday, August 13th, at 1:30—and remember to take your purse along. Congratulations go to Grandpa and Grandma Isidore Houle on the arrival of a grand-daughter, born on July 26th, named Marie Ann Carmine. Both Mrs. Roger Roy and baby are doing fine.

Mr. C. C. Lavallee is back from the hospital, but we have Mrs. Felix Houle on the sick list, as well as Mr. Nuv Douzeich and Mr. Ovide Gosselin.

Miss Blanche Ricard is now clerking in the Co-op store, and Miss Demaris is employed at the Morinville Hardware.

Prof. J. Surret is back from an eastern holiday where he visited his old home Munton, N.B., New York, Norfolk, Virginia and points south. We offer sincere sympathies to Mr. Surret on the loss of his sister.

Mr. John Huska from the Bear River Lumber is now enjoying his annual holidays.

Morinville is happy to welcome back a well known lady in the person of Mrs. Marie Boudreau who has taken up residence with her sister Mrs. Alice St. Germain.

On Sunday last a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaves, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Caoutte and Mr. and Mrs. Lihoro Caoutte left for holidays in the direction of Banff and Jasper.

The marriage of Miss Lina Labonte and Roland Gamache has been announced for August 16.

Another little boy, Butch Blenn, is broken hearted since his pal, Cris, was crushed under the wheels of a passing truck.

Grade 12 students have received the results of their examinations this week. Here is hoping all are still smiling after reading the results.

Reverend Fernand Champagne Goes East

MORINVILLE — Rev. Fernand Champagne, O.M.I. and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Champagne of Morinville has left for the East where he is scheduled to spend two years in special studies in Montreal. At present he is spending the summer in New York.

Altar Society Holds Tea For Old Folks

ST. ALBERT.—On Sunday, July 23, the ladies of the Altar Society held a tea for the old people at Youville Home.

The next day the ladies received the following letter of thanks:

St. Albert Youville Home,
July 24, 1950.

Ladies of the Altar Society.
Dear Mesdames—

On Sunday about 2 p.m. all the old people were invited to the reception hall. As we have never regretted going to this hall we all gathered at the appointed time. All the good ladies of the Altar Society were there at tables overlaid with delicious cakes, tea and coffee.

An orchestra, under the direction of Fr. Lynch, and an impromptu choir, entertained us with nice Canadian songs.

Tehy all did their best to keep us happily entertained.

Henceforth, if anyone is scandalized to hear that we love the ladies of the Altar Society very much, well, that is just too bad!

—An inmate of the Youville Home of St. Albert.

Miss Jeanne Oulette Feted at Shower

MORINVILLE — On Monday, July 24th, Miss Jeanne Oulette, was feted at a miscellaneous shower at the annex of the Morinville Community Hall where about 100 friends gathered to wish Miss Oulette "bon voyage" on her marital state. This pleasant soiree was under the patronage of several friends who acted as hostess, Miss Cecile Morissette, Miss Alice Denaris, Misses Marianne and Beatrice Ethier.

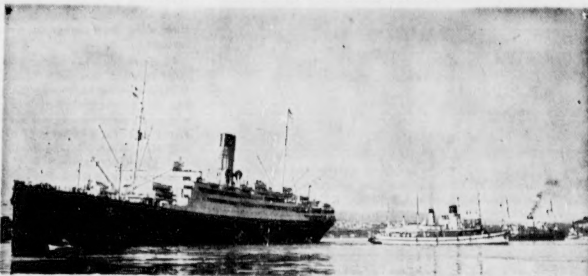
Bingo and whist were well enjoyed. The door prize was won by Mrs. Donaldia Valiquette. First prize for cards went to Mrs. Wilfred Labonte, with Mrs. Albert Krauskopf taking home the boobie prize.

After lunch, Miss Cecile Morissette presided at the presentation of gifts and a purse of \$30.00 was also given. Mrs. J. A. Oulette and Mrs. Marie Ethier sat at the head table along with the bride elect during the lunch and presentation.



DR. G. F. McNALLY, South Edmonton man and chancellor of the University of Alberta, who was named president of the Baptist Federation of Canada at the group's second assembly at Toronto last week. He succeeds Dr. M. F. McCutcheon of Montreal.

Franconia Pulled Off Her Roost



Free at last, after running aground near Quebec City, the liner Franconia is shown on its way to dry-dock near Levis, where repairs are being made. The vessel, Liverpool-bound and with 830 passengers aboard, ran into some island rocks. Several northern Albertans were aboard the ship.

Rev. Emile Briere Sailing to Rome

MORINVILLE — Rev. Emile Briere will sail from New York accompanied by Rev. W. A. Reynolds on August 7th for a continental tour of Central Europe that will include stops at Lourdes, Paris, London, Brussels where a rally for the Catholic Youth with the founder of the movement, His Grace Mgr. Cardin present.

They will then proceed to Rome for the Holy Year pilgrimage and are expected to remain there two weeks, then they are scheduled to visit Spain and the venerated Shrine of Famila in Portugal from where they will take a plane from Lisbon and Father Briere has instructions from his superior to fly nonstop to Morinville.

All the parishioners wish "Bon Voyage" to Rev. Briere and his companion and Happy Landings upon their return.

University Adopts New Coat of Arms

New coat of arms for the University of Alberta has been redesigned by Prof. H. G. Glyde of the fine arts department. The U. of A. coat of arms formerly was similar to that of the province, but it has been changed to conform with arms of other Canadian universities.

The new shield is narrower, shows a book at the top, and the sheaves of grain at the bottom have been replaced by heads of wheat.

MARRIAGE MASS HIGHLIGHT OF CATHOLIC WEDDING

MORINVILLE.—On July 31, Miss Jeanne Oulette was united in marriage to Mr. Gerard Ethier in a simple but beautiful wedding ceremony in the Parish church with Rev. Emile Briere officiating.

The radiant bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Joe Oulette. The bride was dressed in white satin and a pearl coronet caught her long embroidered silk net veil and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Mr. George Ethier, assisted his brother Gerard during the ceremony.

During marriage mass, Rev. Mother Anna-Marie presided at the organ, with solos by Miss Blanche Ricard and Mr. Armand Turgeon.

After the ceremony a luncheon was served at the bride's home where a table was laid for about 20 guests. The bridal table laid in ecru lace and decorated with fresh flowers was centred with a

three-tier wedding cake. A buffet supper was served in the evening, after which a reception was held in the Morinville Community hall where about 75 guests were invited to a private party.

For this occasion the bride's mother Mrs. J. A. Oulette chose a green figured dress with white accessories. Mrs. Marie Ethier, groom's mother was in a navy blue flowered dress with black accessories.

For her honeymoon spent in Banff, the bride wore a grey two-piece suit with white accessories as a going away ensemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ethier will make their new home in Morinville where they will occupy a suite at Mrs. Marie Ethier.

ST. ALBERT NEWS BRIEFS

Last Sunday evening a bingo was given in the Parish hall to help finance Brother Borghese's trip to his homeland, Italy.

He sails from New York, via Gibraltar to Rome. He left Edmonton Wednesday. If he returns he will be here for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Belhumeur moved into their new home on the hill on Saturday. Their old home is occupied by several seismo-geologists and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tremblay, recently returned from Paris, France were summer guests of Mr. and Mrs. Belhumeur Sunday evening.

Last Thursday several residents motored to Lac Ste. Anne to the pilgrimage. Mr. R. Lafranchise used his van.

We see Mrs. L'Hirondelle has had a new roof on her house.

Mrs. F. Girard attended the wedding of her brother, Ronald Hache, at Round Hill. On her return she went to her parental home at Falher for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. S. St. Charles has returned after a week's visit at Bickerstaffs at Lac Ste. Anne.

Miss Betty Strain, of New Norway, returned with Mary Croteau, to spend a few days here.

"B" and "P" gang are sidetracked at St. Albert repairing bridges and buildings.

A good project has begun on the tree-covered hill west of the Little Chapel. A bulldozer has cut down

LIVESTOCK STATION OPENS

A new livestock buying station is opening August 8 to serve the farmers of the St. Albert-Morinville-Legal area.

It is located on the St. Albert Trail just north of the city limits, and is being operated for Canada Packers.

Farmers are invited to ship their cattle, calves, lambs and hogs to this new station.

the trees and pushed the hill into the pond, thus making a 7-acre clearing to be used for a playground for ball games, picnic ground, etc.

A basement will be dug for a new 6-roomed school. The basement this year will have five school rooms and one for the heating equipment. It is hoped to have this ready for September.

There is good indications of oil on Kennedy's farm. The gas pressure is very strong. Drilling was going slowly Sunday to prevent a blow-up.

The geologist crew have moved into town. They have leased Mr. A. Labelle's old butcher shop for an office. About sixteen men are housed in Belhumeur's old house, six at Leclair's, many others in trailer houses. Blasting is heard on the river road to J. Rouault's place and south of town. Some folks report that dishes rattle in the house.

Chris Olsen bought Jerry Lafleur's car. Jerry plans to build his own house.

Dave Barry, Tom Barry Jr., J. Roberts and Harry Neeson are putting in the basement and foundation for Sumner's house.

Alice L. Ross visited in Tofield and attended the Bruce stampede.

Leonard L'Hirondelle, hurt by a truck, is doing very well. His broken arm, leg and shoulder will soon be out of cast and he can return home.

Herman Iske has moved his house on a lot west of Malheur's. Another house has been moved next door to it.

Venes's garage was broken into last week-end. Nothing was taken. A window was broken. The week before it was Sturgeon service, next door.

A book dictated by Marco Polo in prison was the most popular source of European knowledge of the far east for three centuries.

Western Five Are Top Performers



How-down reels and cowboy tunes are given a lively once-over every Tuesday and Thursday over Edmonton's CBX when the Western Five entertain. They're Cammie Howard, arranger and conductor; Marcel LaFortune, bass fiddler; George Appleby, who plays the trumpet; Oral Scheer, vocalist; Woody Hill, guitar player; and Gene Cloutier, violinist.

CLYDE NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Helen Laschuk of Smoky Lake was a visitor last week with her brother, Mike Laschuk, manager of the Clyde hotel.

In spite of the terrific heat last week, a good crowd attended the Dugannon picnic on Wednesday afternoon and enjoyed a good old fashioned basket lunch.

No activities have been held recently in the Community hall as men have been at work painting the inside of the building and there have been some alterations made.

Clyde ladies' softball team, "The Aces," can feel justly proud of themselves for putting up such a good game last Tuesday evening against Westlock girls who have had so much publicity for their abilities. Clyde girls were ahead part of the game, the final score being 19-18 for Westlock. Not bad at all for Clyde girls.

An executive meeting of the Clyde Home and School Association was held at the home of Mrs. R. Tainish on Thursday evening with the discussion centering on the new library building.

Congratulations go to the three Grade 12 graduating students who have received word that they were all successful in their departmental examinations. They are Nettie Magas, Eunice Nelson and Bob Fox.

Miss Lucy Tinsant of Edmonton spent three days last week holidaying at the home of her parents here, during her mother's illness.

Miss Marie Louise Tinsant of Edmonton is on a three week's holiday here at the home of her parents.

Miss Nettie Magas who is employed at the University hospital was home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMarche of Edmonton were visitors last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Coley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coley, John Paulson, and Fred Fuchs were week-end campers at Lake Isle.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Main were visiting their daughter in Edmonton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Gordon and son Danny are on holidays this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dagg and daughter Marlene of Innisfail were visitors here last week at the home of the former's brother, Ernie Dagg and sister, Mrs. Kenneth Round.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Sarasin spent last week-end at Viking visiting relatives.

Mrs. Gilbert Birks is a patient in an Edmonton hospital this week. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. M. Fromson of Calgary was a business visitor at the Clyde hotel last week-end.

Prairie and Thelda, Leeta and Marguerite Wilson, all of Edmonton.

Mr. Jack Whiting has been very busy improving the appearance of his farm buildings by painting the roofs red.

Jack Langford, who is spending the summer at Rimbey, wrote home that he measured hall stones that fell in that district last week that were four inches in circumference.

Clyde district has lost one of its good farmers this week when Mr. Nick Antonuk took over the pool hall and bowling alley at Wetsankin and has given up his farm. Every wish for success goes to Mr. and Mrs. Antonuk and family in their new undertaking.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fricker and Mrs. B. Fricker are holidaying this week with relatives in Saskatchewan. Mrs. Wagner is staying with Granny Hubbard in Mrs. Fricker's absence.

Miss Fern Middlestead was an Edmonton visitor last week where she attended a birthday party for Miss Patsy Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and daughters are holidaying with Mrs. Brown's mother at Wainwright this week.

Cement is being poured this week for the basement of the new

home Mr. Pete Knittle is erecting on his farm.

Mr. P. C. Davis is back at work again following a holiday at Gull Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bourassa returned home on Thursday after a three week's holiday in B.C. and Saskatchewan. They brought with them Mr. Bourassa's young brother Vern, who will visit here for a while.

Stanford Nelson played in the Westlock ball team that won third prize at Fahler last week. They were defeated by Athabasca, and the pitcher for that team was a former Clyde resident, "Lefty" Lloyd.

Heavy torrents of rain fell here Friday evening, following the very hot spell of last week. It is reported that hail fell in the Jeffrey and Halfway Lake district. Windows were broken at the Jack Jones and Bob Lumaden farm homes. Heavy damage was reported from the farms of Mr. Halter Rogers and from Nugents and Hills. No hail fell at Clyde. Crops in this district are looking much better than in the first part of July.

Blocks of salt are the favorite form of currency among the Berst tribe of western Asia.

Wm. R. Hodgson Passes Away at 76

CLYDE.—Friends of this district were saddened to learn of the death on Sunday, July 23, of Mr. William Robert Hodgson, who passed away at his home at Tawatinaw, at the age of 76 years.

Born in the County of Durham, England, Mr. Hodgson came to Canada in 1927 with his family, and settled in the Tawatinaw district where he farmed until he became ill a short while ago, this illness resulting in his death.

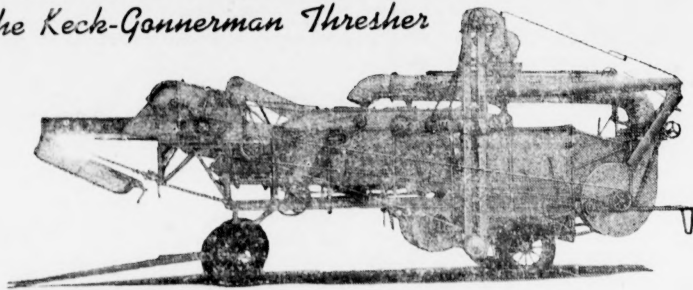
Mr. Hodgson was predeceased by his wife in 1943. One son, George, was killed in action in Italy in May, 1944.

Mourning his loss are his three sons, William of Tawatinaw, Lindsay and Jack of Victoria, B.C., and one daughter, Mrs. W. A. Stubbs of Clyde. Six grandchildren and one sister and one brother in England.

Funeral services were held at St. Philip's Anglican church in Westlock, Rev. D. V. A. Browne officiating. Interment was in the Westlock cemetery.

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Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending Aug. 5, 1950

Tourists Pour Into Alberta As Record Year is Forseen

By RAYMOND ARGYLE

Alberta's tourist business in July of this year reached an all-time high, according to word from the provincial government's Tourist Travel Bureau.

Reports from border points—where thousands of Americans are flooding in for their long-awaited Canadian holidays—show a 15 per cent increase in the number of cars entering Canada.

A similar increase prevails throughout the entire tourist industry. With travel up 15 per cent over 1949 (and that was 33 per cent up over 1948), Alberta stands to make about \$30 millions out of tourism this year.

Dan C. Campbell, director of the Tourist Travel Bureau, added a side-light to the tourist business when he described to this newspaper the effect the Korean war has had on travel.

"With Americans," he said, "it has resulted in some speeding up their vacations and some cutting them out entirely. The businessmen are staying home, waiting to see what effect the war will have on prices asked by manufacturers, whereas the manufacturers are hurrying up their vacations to

get them over with before anything serious arises."

The Long Trip

For a lot of people, Mr. Campbell asserted, 1950 seems to be the year of the long trip. Large numbers of professional people, executives and technicians, who have been waiting since before the war for a real vacation this year are taking it.

Mr. Campbell also mentioned that people are having a hard time making up their minds as to where they wish to go, citing the instance of one American family which didn't decide until their trip was actually underway, and they were in their car on the highway.

Holy Year has apparently cut down travel in North America to some extent, although it is going to be a record-breaking year for the Canadian tourist business.

A great number of people that would normally be taking long cross country trips have gone to Rome for the Holy Year festivities.

Brings in Money

Tourism, Mr. Campbell added, is Canada's second largest source of American dollars. Only new-currency brings in more foreign currency.

This year about \$280 millions will be spent in this country by tourists, with between \$25 and \$30 millions being spent in Alberta.

"Moreover," Mr. Campbell added, "that's clear money. The people that spend it don't take anything out of the country except a few souvenirs, and they

don't compete in the employment and business picture.

Of the \$25 million being spent in the foothills province this year, about \$14 million will end up in the hands of the farmers, as food and accommodations take up a big majority of the tourist's money.

The tourist purchase of Alberta food—to the tune of \$14 millions worth—is an important element in farm prosperity.

J. F. Farley Named New B-A Manager

British American Oil has announced the appointment of J. K. Farley as manager of its Alberta division, succeeding the late J. A. Hutton. Born in Wetaskiwin, Alberta, and educated in Lloydminster, Mr. Farley joined B-A in 1928 at Saskatoon. He received several promotions within the marketing department and in 1938 became service station superintendent for Edmonton. After more than three years in the R.C.A.F., he rejoined the company in 1945 as a salesman for Calgary. The next year he was named divisional sales manager for Saskatchewan and he held this position at the time of his new appointment. Mr. Farley's headquarters are in Calgary.

Coastal Dwellers

Most Eskimos are coastal dwellers, blaming much of their food and clothing from sea mammals.

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Alberta Men Enlist in Forces



As Canada steps up her military program to be ready 'just in case,' recruiting centres in Alberta have been instructed to go all-out to obtain their share of the needed 8,000 additional volunteers. This picture, taken at the Edmonton RCAF recruiting office, shows two men, Thomas Charchuk, 29, of Ranfurly and Sidney Jones, 39, of Forestburg, filling in application forms. With them is F.H. L.L. A. Laflamme, recruiting officer.

Industrial Boom Continues As Production Increases

Alberta's industrial status is continuing to look rosy, as late reports show steady gains in production, trade and exports over 1949.

Petroleum production increased

\$13,820,889 in April last year to

\$15,261,742 this year.

32 per cent over April last year

according to figures just released

by the department of Industries

and Labor of which Hon. Dr.

J. L. Robinson is minister.

Tourist trade increased four per

cent in the month and visitors to

the national parks increased eight

per cent.

New motor vehicles sales showed

an overall rise over April 1949,

with an increase of 54 per cent

from 7,364 to 11,320.

Building permits in four cities

took a jump of 10 per cent from

Other commodities showing an

increase were wheat and butter.



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The St. Albert Gazette

T. W. PUE—Editor and Publisher

Published every week at 1015 Whyte Ave., Edmonton, Alberta. Authorized as second-class mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa.

A Dying Industry

Recent laments from spokesmen of the coal mining industry in Alberta would indicate that the days of coal mining are numbered in Alberta, despite the large deposits of that fuel in the foothills province.

Spokesmen say that market prospects are becoming increasingly bleak, what with competition from eastern coal, and local sources of natural gas and oil.

Coupled with this are the hazardous elements involved in coal mining, typified by the recent multi-tragedy at Mountain Park. There, the death of several miners are set in motion a chain reaction that may soon mean a deserted town.

In the Crownst Pass, in the gaunt, dirty coal mines towns, in the Drumheller fields, down the Coalbranch, and in the small mines all over the province, miners and owners alike are watching the future not a bit too sure of what will come.

Population Mounting

Canada's population rose 110,000 in the six-month period from January 1st, 1950, to July 1st, to reach 13,850,000, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimated last week.

Obviously, at this birth and immigration rate, it will be but a matter of months before Canada tops the fourteen million mark.

Visionaries behold the day when Canada, already an industrial, agricultural and economic power, will be a political power by virtue of a population in some semblance of proportion to her land mass. This, however, is a subject for the economists to debate. Will Canada ever be that populous and can the country's natural resources tolerate such a population?

Visionaries and economists aside we believe in a policy of selective immigration into Canada, of both agricultural and industrial workers, limiting in numbers to what from time to time appears to be the absorptive capacity of the country, and by practical considerations of transport and establishment. This is a sensible policy.

Note and Comment

Advice Unlimited: Avoid automobile accidents.

* * * * *

The chief trouble with the human race is human beings.

* * * * *

The man who disagrees with you is not necessarily an imbecile.

* * * * *

It is remarkable how many foolish statements wise men make.

Scriptural Meditations

"If we regard iniquity in our hearts, if we cling to any known sin, the Lord will not hear us; but the prayer of the penitent, contrite soul is always accepted. When all known wrongs are righted, we may believe that God will answer our petitions. Our own merit will never commend us to the favor of God; it is the worthiness of Jesus that will save us. His blood that will cleanse us; yet we have a work to do in complying with the conditions of acceptance.

Another element of prevailing prayer is faith. "He that cometh to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him." Heb. 11:6. Do we take Him at His word?"

—Steps to Christ.

The Lighter Side

Toujours La Politesse

An angler, who had been trying to hook something for the last six hours, was sitting gloomily at his task, when a mother and her small son came along.

"Oh," cried the youngster, "do let me see you catch a fish!"

Addressing the angler the mother said severely: "Now, don't you catch a fish for him until he says 'Please!'"

The Monkey Trial

By T. W. PUE

Last week Canadians paid tribute to a great Liberal, the late Prime Minister Mackenzie King, who was singularly successful in his political life. He won six national elections.

William Jennings Bryan, who died twenty-five years ago this month was a great Liberal, as was Mackenzie King, but unlike the late Prime Minister was singularly unsuccessful. In his contests for the U.S. Presidency, he not only campaigned for election on purely political grounds but had the idea that eternal prosperity would be sure if only silver was made the basis of monetary value



T. W. Pue

instead of gold—a theory that fitted in well with the ideas of the silver producing states. To the day of his death, he hadn't won even one election, but he had captured the imagination of the world by his participation in what has become known to us as the "Monkey Trial." Tennesseans, such as Mrs. J. L. Cody of Mayerthorpe, will perhaps remember these events better than I, but I find it refreshing to review them now, 25 years later.

When every girl of marriageable age was pleased to be called a flapper, and the automobile and post-war prosperity brought many people to think that God and the Bible were too old-fashioned for moderns of a quarter of a century ago, William Jennings Bryan, "The Great Commoner," delivered a lecture at the State Capitol, in Nashville, Tennessee. The date was January 29, 1925, and his discourse prompted the passing of the famous "Anti-Evolution" bill, which became a state law in March, 1925.

The law stated "it shall be unlawful for any teacher in any school supported by state funds or public schools to teach any theory that denies the story of the divine creation of man as taught in the Christian Bible." It was, of course, unlawful to teach that man came from monkeys. The trial, therefore, centred around whether God or monkeys should receive due credit for man's creation.

John T. Scopes, Teacher

Two months later, two young lawyers sat in a Dayton, Tennessee drug store, sipping soft drinks and discussing the new law. With them, was the local high school science teacher, John T. Scopes. It soon developed that Mr. Scopes was using in his classes a textbook that supported the theory of evolution. Fasciously, at first, they accused him of breaking the law. Then more seriously, the decision was reached that Dayton should be the place to try the test case, since the American Civil Rights Union had offered to finance such a case under the new Tennessee law, and a telephone call gave a Nashville paper the "scoop" on the story which soon was headline news the world over.

Clarence Darrow, Atheist Defender

A preliminary hearing bound the case over to the Circuit Court convening in July. The Chicago newspapers arranged for Clarence Darrow, famous criminal lawyer, and an agnostic, to support the defense. A group of Christians of various denominations in Memphis enlisted the services of William Jennings Bryan for the prosecution.

On July 10, 1925, court convened, and thus began what was to be perhaps the most famous trial in the history of the American Bar. People came from all over the nation. The courtroom was crowded beyond capacity; and fearing for the safety of the overtaxed building, the proceedings were adjourned to the court house lawn. For eight days the battle raged. In the course of events, Bryan gave a masterly address defending the right of the people through their Legislature to protect their children in the public schools against destruction of their faith.

Subsequently, Darrow was sarcastic to the judge and was cited for contempt of court. His bond was fixed at \$5,000 and arrangement made for bail. He then made a moving apology, and the court, using Christian principles, forgave him. On the closing day, July 21, a verdict of guilty was rendered by the jury, and Scopes was fined \$100. Bryan made a short closing speech, and Darrow characterized the trial as comparable to the Puritan witchcraft cases.

Two days later, on July 23, 1925, while resting at the home in Dayton, where he was staying, Mr. Bryan "... was not, for God took him." Without warning, sickness or pain he slipped away. Forever gone were the campaigns for the presidency. No longer would he argue the case for silver monetization. The "Monkey Trials" were gone but so was the Great Commoner.

Thanks to Mr. Bryan, and a suggestion made by him before his death, American youth can still receive a formal college education without being committed to schools of atheism and "man came from year liberal arts course of study.

After his untimely death, a newspaper reporter of the trial suggested that a university be built as his enduring memorial. The proposal at once caught the popular fancy, and the plans were soon under way. And today, on Bryan Hill, stands a memorial

Pray For Rain



COMMENT FROM THE PRESS

18-Year-Olds Should Get Breaks

Lethbridge Herald

Out of Calgary comes the following news report:

CALGARY, June 30. (CP).—Sentenced to 10 years in penitentiary for assault and robbery of a Chinese grocer, 18-year-old John McKay, no fixed address, lost consciousness in police court yesterday and was carried to cells by two jailers.

The youth was convicted on Wednesday of robbing Louie Wah of about \$80.

McKay looked stunned when he heard the sentence and keeled over unconscious in the prisoner's dock.

This crime may of course have been far more serious than the reading of the above dispatch would indicate, but nevertheless the punishment seems a trifle steep when you consider that the youngster involved is a mere 18 years of age. What possible good 10 years in prison will do him is beyond us. Chances are—especially if he believes the punish-

ment unfair—he will come out of prison as great a menace to society as he was when he committed this crime.

If this boy deserves 10 years for the crime he committed, then surely some of our more prominent and mature citizens who knowingly break Foreign Exchange Board regulations or who fail to pay their income taxes should receive more than mere fines, or at worst a short jail sentence. And surely men, like one in Lethbridge recently, who also rob with violence should get more than four years in the penitentiary.

If 10 years is to be the sentence for criminals who rob with violence, then let it be 10 years for everyone. But not 10 years for a boy who is legally a child and only four years for a full-grown man.

Sometimes we think our judges are given to much leeway when it comes to deciding what punishment should be meted out to criminals. If breaks are to be given, they should be given to the 18-year-old offenders, not to mature men.

Letters to the Editor

Shame on Parents

Dear Editor:—We have a Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and notwithstanding all that's been written and said some people are still wickedly stupid enough to be mean and cruel to dumb animals.

to the great commoner who fought to the death for "the faith which was once delivered unto the saints."

William Jennings Bryan University takes a positive stand upon the Bible, both the Old and the New Testaments, as the final and supreme authority in faith and life, "inspired of God, and inerrant in the original writings." Its truths are emphasized without apology in the class rooms, and are made the center of instruction throughout the entire four-year liberal arts course of study.

And so, twenty-five years after his spectacular "Monkey Trial," the spirit of a great man, a failure in politics, but a success in the things in which he most surely believed, lives on in the hills of Tennessee.

We also need a Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children. I am thinking particularly of abusive treatment given babies and young children by irresponsible young mothers. Parents who are continually slapping and hitting children in public places only prove to everyone how much of a failure they themselves are. Also there is mental cruelty.

A short time ago I met couple on the train who had a little boy and an older sister. He kept hitting his sister and every time she tried to defend herself she was sharply reprimanded by her parents. This girl obviously lives a miserable life and her parents should be thoroughly ashamed of themselves.

I would appeal to every parent to treat children with the same respect they'd treat strangers. These people were nice enough to the conductor but disgraceful in their lack of courtesy to their 10-year-old daughter. Why don't educated people put some heart into this business of raising children?

Edmonton

A MOTHER

Canada Puts Turbojet in the Air



Here is a ground's-eye view of the experimental turbojet airplane being manufactured by Avro Canada. The two propellers alone are capable of sustained flight as are the jet engines. The plane is a wartime Lancaster converted for the combination test of the two types of engines.

Northern Parish Priest Named Vicar General

Marking the great occasion of the honor bestowed upon Parish Priest Rev. Fr. Lorange, now Monseigneur Lorange Vicar General of the Diocese of St. Paul, The ladies of St. Anne, the C.Y.O. and the parishes gave a farewell reception in the Community hall at Plamondon recently. About four hundred attended, about Rev. Fr. McGrane, V.F., Rev. Fr. Menard, Rev. Fr. Ouellette, Rev. Fr. Dubuc, Rev. Fr. Pelletier, Rev. Fr. McGrane, V.F., Dean of Lac la Riche Deanery gave the opening congratulatory address.

Mr. G. Godel, district agriculturist, expressed his regrets that Msgr. would not be in his district as he had always been a leader in the agricultural undertakings to help his people understand the more scientific problems.

Mrs. Octave Chevigny composed and read the farewell address expressing the congratulations of all the parish and also the sorrow felt by the people in losing the parish priest.

Fr. Lorange had been a parish priest in Plamondon for the last sixteen years. Mr. Martin Schaub as one of the church trustees presented a purse on behalf of the parish and Milford Plamondon on behalf of the school pupils.

Rev. Fr. Menard also gave a farewell address. In response Msgr. Lorange expressed his deepest regrets in leaving Plamondon, also his sincere thanks to all the parishioners for all their help and consideration during his years here.

Also to all whom had helped in any way to make this evening such

a happy one in memory of his last Sunday in Plamondon.

Mrs. Octave Chevigny had charge of the musical program consisting of songs and music by the young people of the parish.

The ladies of St. Anne arranged the lunch, two tables being in front of the hall for the priest and one for the servers decorated in lace covers and bouquets of lilac and white tapers. Several ladies of the parish assisted by young ladies of the C.Y.O. served the lunch.

Out-of-town visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Ameda Plamondon and Julius Plamondon, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Belanger of Trail, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. G. Godel and daughter and friends of Athabasca, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Coley of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Piquette of Venice and many old parishioners from here that now reside in outlying districts. Rev. Fr. Lorange will be now in charge of Laford parish.

The occasion was a double farewell as Rev. Fr. Warczak, D.D., who has been assistant to Fr. Lorange for the past few weeks, also has left to take over the parish at Villeneuve.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON:

David, the Shepherd King Was Unusual Bible Hero

Continuing our study of outstanding personalities in the Old Testament, we come to a consideration of the many-sided hero of the Israelites — David, the Shepherd King.

Because there was no member of the house of Saul who could succeed to the throne and because God and the prophet Samuel both had their eyes on the shepherd boy of Bethlehem as the next leader of the nation, David was anointed King over Israel. The use of the word "shepherd" in II Samuel 5: 1-5, is interesting. David, who had spent his boyhood watching sheep, now becomes ruler over the Israelites and becomes their "shepherd," — one who tenderly looks after and cares for his human "sheep."

The rise of the shepherd boy to King of Israel is paralleled by the rise of the city of Jerusalem. Captured by the armies of Israel, Jerusalem, from that time on, became the physical centre of the Jewish nation. Located on a rocky ridge running down through central Palestine, it was the natural site for Solomon's Temple, which was constructed by David's son, after David's death.

Perhaps the most outstanding characteristics of David's nature was his loyalty to God. A reading of the life of this man reveals that he was human, he fell often into sin and error like the rest of us — but he was always heartbroken at the thought of his sin and was always penitent and ready to confess and atone.

Someone asked Dwight L. Moody some years ago, "Don't you think David fell as low as King Saul," to which Mr. Moody replied: "Certainly he did; He fell lower, because God has lifted him up higher. The difference is that when Saul fell, there was no sign of repentance, but when David fell, a wall went up from his broken heart, and there was true repentance." Saul col-

lapsed as a king because earlier he had collapsed spiritually.

David accomplished many things, as king, to make Israel great as a nation. He won great battles and he founded a dynasty. But, above all, he restored to Israel the worship of God. He had the Ark brought back from its hiding place and even from captivity in the hands of the Philistines, and set it up in Jerusalem, at the centre of his new state. He put God first.

While many do not agree, it is just as necessary for the nations of the world today to restore the true worship of God to its rightful place as it was for old Israel and Judah to do it. General Eisenhower, some months after the end of World War II, in speaking to a great conference of church leaders, declared: "Gentlemen, we must either find a spiritual solution to the terrible problems of our world, or we will all go up together in one great cloud of atomic dust."

David's consciousness of the loving care of God was a great influence on his people. It becomes their greatest bulwark of strength

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and was the foundation on which their whole national life rested. David was never too busy to worship, to pray, to attend the services of worship with his people. With him, God came first. While he was busy building a great nation, he was never so absorbed by this great task that he forgot God. What a lesson this is for our leaders today. If we are too busy at our tasks that we have no time for God, we are just too, too busy. You haven't time for God, you say. You'd better look over your schedule. Into what are you pouring your time and your energies. Always remember, eternity is a long, long time.

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Crossword Puzzle

Solution To
This Week's Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Bang

9 City (Fla.)

10 Wrinkles

11 Unweave

12 State

13 Constellation

14 Look

15 Wine

16 Indefinite

17 article

18 Capital

19 shoes

20 receipt

21 Out, as the soil

22 Large trees (Guiana)

23 Entire

24 amount

25 Surface

26 Overhead

27 Require

28 Strike

29 Goddess of the hunt

30 Muse of poetry

31 Composition for 8 parts

32 Formed, as a textile

33 Word

34 Precipet

35 DOWN

1 COWBOY

2 Volcanic

3 Malt

4 Small island

5 Sorrow

6 God of storms

7 Moslem title

8 Wise men (India)

9 Openings

10 (ant)

11 An age

12 Elevated

13 (rab)

14 Arch

19 Hindu dress

20 Resort

21 Berry of the pimento

22 Roll of cloth

23 Tree

24 Becomes affected, as with fungus

25 Native metal

26 Simian

27 Inside

28 Lake pest

29 Japanese shrub

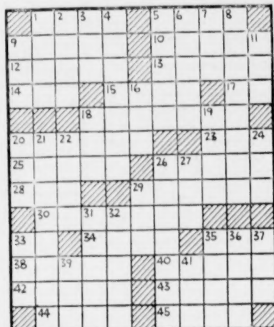
30 Owen

36 Roman road

37 Heavy weight

38 Devoured

41 Spawn of fish

LION STALKS
TOWN STREETS

RYCROFT.—A roaring, 750-pound African lion, which stalked the streets of this Peace River town for more than an hour, was killed last week by a fusillade of bullets.

Owner A. J. Cody of Edmonton consented to it being shot—"before someone gets mangled"—after conceding the animal could three lions in Mr. Cody's touring carnival, it escaped from its cage not be recaptured. Biggest of early in the morning, passing within 15 feet of three sleeping carnival hands and made its way down town.

Most of the town's 300 residents who were awakened by the roar of the king of beasts watched the jungle animal from behind locked doors.

During its period of freedom the only damage it caused was to rip a pile of cardboard containers to shreds.

After refusing to re-enter its cage, baited with fresh meat, the snarling lion was shot by town residents Herb Cobb and Jerry Dika and R.C.M.P. Constable O. P.

Poll fired three shots at 20 feet from his service revolver but the fatal bullet was believed fired by Dika who lodged a shot in the lion's brain. The slain lion was given to Dika as a trophy. He said he will skin and mount it.

Short Supply Causes
High Meat Prices

High meat prices are caused largely by short supply, Colin Campbell, of Gainers' Ltd., and past president of the Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce told Edmonton Kiwanians at their luncheon meeting Tuesday.

Mr. Campbell outlined cost and profit to farmers, packing plants and butchers and stated that none of these meat handlers was making more than a fair profit. He declared that the real move towards lower meat prices lay in an increased supply.

BOOK BANNED AGAIN

BOSTON.—The novel "God's Little Acre," by Erskine Caldwell, was banned in Massachusetts this week by a full bench of the state supreme court which said it was obscene.

The ruling overturned a previous decision that it was not obscene.

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Letter to Louisa

Girl Lacks Friends In
Small Alberta Town

Dear Louisa—I am a girl of 15 who does not know many nice girls or boys. The ones I do know do not ask me to go out with them or have anything to do with me.

I have been told that I am too quiet and bashful for the boys to talk to me. I know a couple of nice boys but am not allowed to go out with them. Please tell me how I can learn to talk with girls and boys without blushing.

Would you also tell me now to make acquaintances with boys, and about what age can a girl start going out to dances? Miss L. M.

Answer—Your problem is quite a common one among young people who live in small towns or on farms.

A complex such as this gives rise to the belief among many young people that there is actually something wrong with them, whereas actually there is nothing of the sort.

The only thing for you to do is to go ahead and make conversation with young people of your age—there is no other solution to your problem.

As for when you can start going out to dances, I do not think 16 is too young for the occasional date.

Just be your natural self, do not worry about your bashfulness, and I am sure you will make many fine acquaintances before you are much older.

Husband's Health

Dear Louisa—I wonder if you can help me with my problem. My husband says he is well but in the evening he eats his supper at 6 p.m. and goes to bed at 9 and in about two hours he begins to sweat so much that the sheets and pillow cases are real wet.

I have told him to go and see a doctor but he won't. I wonder if his hard breathing is caused by heavy smoking?

I always ask him if he feels any pains at night and he says only when he is lying on his back. He says he sometimes feels as if something is choking him. Mrs. R. B.

Answer—The only thing I can suggest to you, madam, is that it is imperative for your husband to see his doctor immediately.

Possibly his condition is nothing really serious, and then again perhaps it is. But you will never know until a doctor has been consulted,

and until then you will worry about his condition, not knowing what it is caused by.

Men are usually difficult to reason with when a doctor is concerned, but it is important that you make your husband see the light of day, and consult one.

But one word of caution—do not urge that he see a doctor in a nagging tone, because no man likes to be nagged. Instead, show that it is your interest in his health and welfare that prompts you to urge him seeing his doctor. —Louisa.

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20th Century FARM NEWS

Crop Prospects Improving As Conditions Now Ideal

Growing conditions in Alberta were almost ideal during the past week and crops generally made satisfactory progress.

GREEN ACRES

By S. W. PETTEM
Raspberry Diseases

Two common ailments of raspberries are mosaic and leaf curl. These are both virus diseases and knowledge of control is limited. When a plant is infected with mosaic the leaves turn light green, become mottled with yellow, turn brown and die. If infected with leaf curl the leaves turn dark green, then become wrinkled and curled. The only treatment is the removal and burning of diseased plants.

Check Harvest Machines Early

Combines and swathers have many fast moving parts, in which there is considerable wear in a harvest season. Now is the time to check harvesting machinery and order needed repairs so as to avoid costly field delays.

Bees Need More Room

Empty combs should be made available to the bees at this season of the year to provide sufficient room to accommodate the nectar the bees may gather. Providing extra supers will also help to prevent swarming. It is also advisable to cage the queen at this time of the year.

Harvest Help

Present crop conditions indicate that there will be an increased need for harvest help this fall. Eastern harvesters will likely be seeking work and will be placed in areas where needed by the employment offices. Inform this office early as to the number of men you will require for harvest and efforts will be made to secure men. Men will be placed in order of application.

Haying

Haying operations are now well under way. Both grasses and legumes should be cut when in the bloom in order to make the best feed. Farmers are missing a good bet if they do not take advantage of the luxuriant growth along the roadsides this year.

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GRAIN PLANTS ARE POPULAR

F. F. Parkinson, supervisor of projects, Alberta department of agriculture, reports that the services provided by the four municipal seed cleaning plants in operation in Alberta during the past season have met with splendid response from farmers of the surrounding districts. These plants, which were built under a policy of provincial and municipal assistance, are located at Camrose, Westlock, Wetaakiwin and Morinville. The Camrose plant began operation in February of last year, the Westlock plant in November, and the other two last January.

As well as cleaning grain for farmers, these plants act as distributing centres for good seed, whether grown locally or shipped in from outside. In spite of the short season's run of the three new plants a total of over 450,000 bushels of seed grain was cleaned for close to 2,000 farmers.

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seed were brought in, cleaned, and distributed to farmers who were short of seed as a result of last year's poor crops. Over 50 per cent of the grain cleaned was treated at the plants for smut control with Ceresan M slurry treatment. The plants are equipped with up-to-date, efficient cleaning and treating equipment, and are inspected by both Dominion and provincial authorities to ensure proper operation.

With this set-up available, says the supervisor, no farmer in the districts of Camrose, Westlock, Wetaakiwin or Morinville has any excuse for sowing anything but good clean seed.

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Nation Mourns Passing Of Mackenzie King, Statesman

Symbolic of the respect held by Canadians for the late Prime Minister Mackenzie King, the streets of Ottawa Wednesday were lined with 50,000 citizens as the body of the 75-year-old statesman was borne in a state funeral procession from Parliament Hill.

Death of Mr. King, five times elected to the highest political office in this country, was felt by the entire nation.

The shock was not as great as it would have been if he was still Prime Minister, but when news came last Saturday evening, thoughts of all Canadians turned to his career.

He died at his summer home of Kingsmere, in the rolling Quebec hills across the river from Ottawa, after being unconscious for nearly 48 hours following an acute attack of pneumonia.

He had been failing as the result of a long-standing cardiovascular ailment, but up until almost the end, his doctors thought he would pull through.

That long-standing ailment prompted him to give up the Liberal party leadership August 7, 1948, 29 years after he had assumed it. No other party leader in a British Commonwealth country has exceeded that record.

Mr. King served as prime minister 21 years, five months and five days—also a Commonwealth record.

After resigning his leadership, Mr. King retained his seat in the House of Commons as representative of the small Quebec constituency of Glengarry until Parliament was dissolved on April 30, 1949, prior to the last election.

Mr. King's death ended the self-imposed task of writing his memoirs for the public archives.

Mr. King—who never married—is survived by only one relative, a sister, Mrs. H. N. Lay of Barrie, Ontario.

In a public career of nearly 50 years, Mr. King left an imprint on

Canadian life that only history will fully reveal. During the years of his leadership, Canada grew from a Dominion to a leading world power, and along with that national growth came an era of social legislation unparalleled elsewhere in the world.

When King and the Liberal party went back to Ottawa in 1935, the wheels were set in motion of an extensive social welfare program that created unemployment insurance, family allowances, veterans' gratuities, and other measures of wide scope.

Mr. King's last public appearance was in mid-June during the Imperial press conference of the Empire Press Union which brought to Ottawa newspaper publishers from all parts of the Commonwealth.

Mr. King, who started out in life as a social worker, later newspaperman, and then statesman, started his government career in 1930 when he was appointed deputy minister of labor. In 1938 he was elected to the Commons as member for the Ontario constituency of Waterloo North.

In 1939 Mr. King was appointed to the cabinet as Minister of Labor, and in 1939 succeeded Sir Wilfrid Laurier as leader of the Liberal party at a national convention.

He started his first term as prime minister in 1921, and in 1930 his party was defeated, with



MACKENZIE KING, Canada's long time Prime Minister, for whom funeral services were held in Ottawa Wednesday, July 26. 50,000 people lined the streets of Ottawa for the procession. He was buried in Toronto next day. So ended an era.

Mr. King going to the opposition benches for five years. He came back to Ottawa as prime

minister after the 1935 general election, successfully leading the party in the new elections in 1940 and 1945.

During the war years he conferred with Roosevelt and Churchill on several occasions, and in 1945 headed the Canadian delegation to the San Francisco conference which laid the groundwork for the United Nations.

In 1946 Mr. King led the Canadian delegation to the Paris Peace Conference where the treaties of peace were drawn up with Italy, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania and Finland.

In 1948 he returned to French Canada, personified in Louis St. Laurent, the mantle of leadership he had received from Laurier.

Body of Mr. King was interred in a family plot at Toronto on Thursday.

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Beethoven, the world's greatest music composer, could not work simple problems in multiplication. Chrysanthemums were introduced into the western world in 1789.

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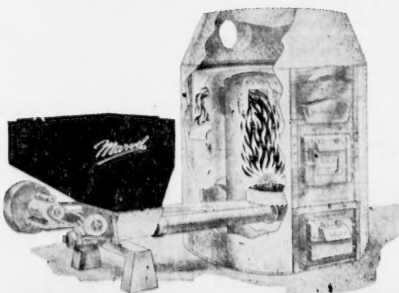
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A Community Publications Newspaper

RAYMOND ARGYLE—News Editor

LILLIAN H. VAGUE—Local Editor

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AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS

FOR SALE — 1948 Mercury 1-ton, \$1,500.00; 1946 2-ton Chev., \$875.00; 1948 Ford 1/2-ton pickup, \$650.00; 1948 Chev. sedan, \$1,750.00; and 1934 Plymouth sedan, \$400.00. Tractors — 102 Junior Massey-Harris 2-3 plover on rubber, \$1,000.00; 15-30 McCormick-Deering, steel with extension rim, \$400.00. Farm Implements — 6" John Deere tiller with seed box, \$425.00; 12" 3-bottom I.H.C., \$200.00; 14" 3-bottom McCormick, \$100.00; 9" I.H.C. cultivator, \$75.00; Massey-Harris 7' binder on rubber, \$275.00; 7' Cockshutt binder, \$200.00; 7' I.H.C. binder, \$130.00; 10' Massey-Harris hay rake, \$65.00. Terms — cash — trade. Apply Kerr & McKinnon, Sangudo, Alta. XJ-29-A-5

FOR SALE — Ford 1929 Engine in good condition. Wanted — 1929 Ford radiator and front axle. Must be both in good shape. Apply Box 316, Smoky Lake, Alta. P.A.2

BUSINESSSES

FOR SALE — "Class A" Cafe. Good turnover. Seats 40. Three refrigerators, completely equipped. Living quarters. Apply Blue Bird Cafe, Sangudo, Alta. C-TF

FOR SALE — Ladies' and children's wear store for sale at Crossfield, centre of an excellent mixed farming district. Living quarters in connection with business, stock at invoice price. Apply Mardon Clothing, Crossfield, Alta. P.J-29-A-5

FOR SALE — Massey-Harris dealership with general repair shop and display room with big department. Business includes North Star oil agency, Goodrich tires. Property includes six-room house with water, electric lights. Write P. J. Kelly, 9021 115 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. P.J-29-A-5-12-19

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED — Junior male clerk for bank. Grade 11 or 12 required. Excellent prospects for advancement. Personal interview requested. Apply Mr. P. V. Allen, Imperial Bank, Sangudo, Alta. P.J-22-29-A-5

HOUSEKEEPER — To cook for one, milk three cows, no objections to children. Fifty dollars per month. Apply Mike Strutinski, Box 151, Lac la Biche, Alta.

WANTED — Agents in all parts of Alberta to handle fast selling money making lines. Aggressive men and women. Apply in handwriting stating age to Box 10, South Edmonton Sun.

WANTED — Reliable girl for general housework. Apply immediately to Box 30, Mayerthorpe, Alta. C.J-28-A-4-11

FARM LANDS

FOR SALE — 1/2 Section of good land, one mile from Breynt Post Office in Lac la Biche district. Reason for selling, ill health. For further information write John Raskewich, Breynt, Alberta. C.A.5,12

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE — Case Model A 6-ft. combine with engine, pickup attachment, reclaimer, clover concaves and screens. Used only two seasons. In first class condition. Cheap for cash. A. Froebel, Sangudo, Alta. C-TF

FOR SALE — 15-30 I.H.C. Tractor, \$500.00; one 8 1/2-ft. Massey-Harris cultivator with tractor hitch and power lift, \$135.00; 7-ft. McCormick-Deering binder, \$75.00; Call or write Bert Hughes, Cherhill, Alta. P.J-29-A-5-12

FARM MACHINERY (Continued)

FOR SALE — W-30 McCormick-Deering tractor, \$700.00. 22-36 McCormick tractor, steel wheels, \$800.00. Both tractors have extension wheels. Apply T. Bendiksen, Box 18, Ryley, Alta. C.J-29-A-5

FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE — Large deluxe model coal and wood range. All white enamel, 2 years old. Apply T. Smith, Phone 1504, Mannville, Alta. P.J-29-A-5

FOR SALE — 28-48 Rumley Separator, all steel, first class shape. Long feeder, low weight, roller bearing cylinder shaft. Price \$1,000.00. Apply Lyle Steed, Boyle, Alta. P.J-22-29-A-5-12

FOR SALE OR TRADE — For livestock, 2846 Red River all-steel threshers, belts in new condition. Apply Box 8, Ohaton, Alta. P.J-29-A-5

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FOR SALE — Several Binders for sale or trade. Hay rake, Plows and Grinders, also Fence wire, Nails, Lino Rugs and a lot of other goods. John Thors Rochester Bridge, Alta. C.A.5,12

FOR SALE — Registered borer and gifts from good stock. Apply Michael Osadchuk, St. Albert Trail, St. Albert. PA2-9

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FOR SALE — Registered puppies for pets and hunting. Golden Labrador Retrievers, Sire, Rex of Moose Jaw; Dam, Alvinville Miss Chief. Beautiful English Setters, Call, phone or write Dugannon Kennels, Phone 3228, Box 62, Clyde, Alta. C.A.4

FOR SALE — 101 acres, 5 roomed house, chicken house 20x50 on concrete, brooder house with brooder for 300 chicks, 150 New Hampshire pullets 4 months old. J. Hindle, Clyde. C.A.4-11

FOR SALE — One-half section of land 1 1/2 miles north of Legal and 5 miles west, 2 miles from paved highway, on school bus line; 220 acres brood, and the rest can all be broken; 100 acres in clover and the balance in summerfallow and sown into clover. Good buildings on the place, including electricity and water pressure system. Price reasonable. Apply Lucien Provost, Massey-Harris dealer, Phone 7, Legal, Alta. C-TF

WANTED MISC

WANTED — Your Classified Ad in this paper! For want ads that really get results, write 1815 Whyte Ave., or phone 34863

Needlecraft News by Pauline Roy

CHILDREN'S and infants' clothes are fun to make. The tiny seams can be sewed up so quickly that before you know it, you're finished. The real fun begins when you start adding dainty trimming touches. You can use your ingenuity in achieving original effects. Use the types of trimmings you most like, and place them where you think they look the prettiest.

Fabricated and ruffled edgings make crisp trimmings for children's garments. When applying a ruffled edge, place right side of edging down on the right side of the edge to which it is to be joined. Place a bias facing strip of the material or of bias tape on the top of the ruffle, and then haste and stitch the three layers together. Crease back the seam on the garment, and then turn under the raw edge of the facing strip and hem it down.

Hands used as trimming are an excellent means of introducing contrast, either of color, pattern or texture. You can cut bias pieces from the fabric you are using, but for ease and time-saving you can use bias fold tape very effectively. This tape has elasticity for giving around necklines. Single fold bias trim should be pinned where it is to be used for trimming, then hasted 1/4 from each folded edge. Miter the tape wherever there is a square corner. Stitch close to the folded edges. Remove basting and press on the wrong side.

Rows of different colored rick rack will brighten up many children's outfits. Interesting head can be made by twisting two pieces of rick rack of the same size but different colors together. For a different trim effect try tacking several rows of rick rack together point-to-point for a beautiful lacey trim in monochrome or multicolor.

Yes, kiddies' clothes have lots of scope for the imagination whether it be summer, fall or winter garments. The



perky pleated skirt and stole worn by the little miss in the picture is just one example of the wonderful "black-to-school" glads which are being shown for fall 1950. Of recent years, tartans have become the No. 1 fabric for every youngster from kindergarten to college and this year is no exception.

For instructions (in sizes 2 to 6) for this PLEATED SKIRT AND STOLE just write to the Needlework Department of this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and request Leaflet No. SS-24.

Member of Pioneer Family Passes Away

MORINVILLE — Death of Mrs. Florentine Bragg, sister of Mr. Arthur Rivet and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Rivet pioneers of Morinville occurred on July 28th in Edmonton after a long illness. Mrs. Bragg was 50 at the time of her death and leaves to mourn her loss, her loving husband, Joseph, four sons, Cyril of North Edmonton, Arthur of White Horse, George and Robert at home; four brothers, Arthur Rivet of Morinville,

Joseph of Mystery Lake, Alberta, Alex. of Hay River, N.W.T., Delphin of Vancouver; three sisters; Mrs. Marie Belancher of Lac La Biche, Mrs. Louise J. Lissard of Vancouver, B.C., Mrs. Alphonine Jarvis of Vancouver. Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at St. Francis church and interment took place in the Edmonton Catholic Cemetery.

Sincere sympathies are offered to the bereaved family.

Considerable ivory is obtained from vast stores of mastodon and mammoth tusks found in Siberia and elsewhere.

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Sir Strone, an easy-going chestnut colt, captured the 97th running of the Quebec King's Plate recently before 14,000 fans. The western bred three-year-old beat Nephisto by a head in a thrilling photo finish. The race is one of the richest in Canada.

ST. ALBERT PLANS MAMMOTH SPORTS DAY ON AUGUST 7

ST. ALBERT. — A giant day, featuring cash prizes and trophies, is being held here next Monday, Aug. 7.

Sponsored by the St. Albert Community League, baseball, softball and horseshoe tournaments will highlight the day. St. Albert, Nampa, Riviere Qui Barre and Ray will compete for the St. Albert Bruin hotel trophy in the baseball tourney.

In the softball tournament, Ray, St. Albert, St. Leon and Morinville

will compete for cash and the Perron trophy.

An open horseshoe tournament will offer the winners cash and the Joly trophy.

There will be races and games for the kiddies.

Refreshment booths will be open throughout the day to serve the hundreds of visitors expected at the celebration.

Day will finish with a dance at the Community hall, featuring the music of Bert Pearce and his orchestra. Free lunch will be served during dance intermission.

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BUSBY NEWS
BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. L. Clement and son Terry are home after a motor trip to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. R. May and family of Edmonton were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. McMillan over the week-end.

A large crowd attended the wedding dance of Miss E. Green, held Friday evening, July 21st, who became the bride of Mr. K. William of Edmonton. The bride looked very nice in a pretty blue suit with white accessories.

Mr. Elliott attended the 49th Battalion church parade and family gathering in Edmonton and Winterburn Sunday last.

Mrs. B. Snieder and son Donald of Edmonton spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt.

The Oldenburg girls are spending a few days with relatives at Ledue.

Mrs. S. Munro and family are

home after holidaying at Lethbridge, guests at the home of her sister, Jean.

Mrs. F. Jackson spent a day or so in Edmonton visiting her sister who is in ill health.

After spending quite a few

weeks in hospital suffering from rheumatic fever, the Knaga boy is glad to be home again.

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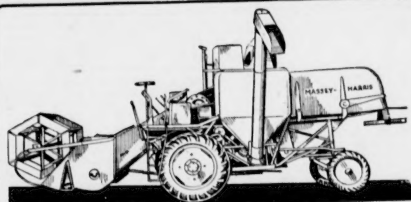
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